THE NORTHERN GALAXY. THE SHED EVERY WEBNESDAY MORNING IN STEWART'S BUILDINGS.

BY J. COBB JR.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

WORLD IS BRIGHT BEFORE THEE.

The world is bright before thee ; Its summer flower is thine; n calm blue sky is o'er thee, Thy bosom Venus's shripe: and thine the numbeam given To nature's morning hour; Parc, warm as when from beaven Is benet on Eden's bower.

The death-dirge of the gay-Estable, ere dawn of morrow, These charms may melt away; - sun's bright beam be shaded, Tiest sky by blue no more, The summer flowers be faded. And youth's warm promise o'er.

There is a sone of sorrow-

Believe it not-though lonely Thy evening home may be; Though beauty's bark can only Fluit on a summer sea; Frangh time thy bloom is stealing, There's still, beyond his urt, The wild flower wreath of feeling-The sunbeam of the heart!

From the Rathard Herald.

RAIL ROAD.

me of the renders of the Herald are alacquainted with the fact, that several of Companies were incorporated at the on our Legislature—one from Bur-up the valley of Onion river by Montone from Bura same convenient point on Connecticut mother up the valley of the Connecticut sumpsic rivers; another from Brattle-Massachusetts line, and the other from con, Southerly, through the counties of comb, Southerly, through the counties of the countries of and Fitchburg rail road either at Bellows s or by the way of Brattleboro. as their fathers had displayed when they came in the might of Freedom to the field of Sara-

interest. It is the object of the friends | toga! reute, to open a rail road communica-

few years, a rail road will be exten- the conscript fathers were hastily deliberating m Boston to Burlington-and it therecomes a question of no small importance, of the people to meet the expense.

id Western Vermont have a vast ected. For though the distance, the cost and between the points above ment preponderate in favor of the route from to Rutland and thence to Bellows or Bratticboro, yet we shall have to con- Will you not send your sons to the battle?" ith wealth, with shrewdness and with

minute details, being merely introductory t may as well be stated, as facts that can distantially demonstrated; that the whole shortest route through Rutland to Burlings less by more than forty-five miles, (and he longest route twenty-five miles.) than Boston by Concord, Lebanon and Montr. to Burlington; and that the cost of contion for the whole distance upon the wescoute, would not probably exceed four as been estimated at eight millions of dol-

The western route would run through a teranot be had on the eastern route, such se-besides the rich and abundant nets of the soil and the forests.

will also be found, that it will require less agth of rails, to reach Burlington from Belthrough Rutland, than from the h of White river by Montpelier to Burling-And that it will cost more to construct a arton to the foot of the mountain in tholly, a distance of more than seventy Let the people of Western and South-Vermont look to their interests without de-

Accident at William's College .- On Satur-17 4th inst. one of the Students, a son of Dr. odgrass of Troy, was preparing to go out a ding the stair from his room, dragging the of his gun after him, it discharged and a ounds .- Herald.

The Two Suitors.

..... it And that morn Had Juan from his tuez borne All woman's prettiness of scorn : Had watch'd for her averted eye In vain, -- had seen a rival nigh, And smil'd upon; -- and widely swore That he would ware the chain no more !--And yet she lov'd him-oh ! how well, nen's own fond spirit tell "

The expediency of the war of 1812, between Great Britain and America, was not so unanimously acknowledged the citizens of the latter country, nor was the coeffict maintained by them with the same embusiasm and sacrific as distinguished that w...eh gave Independence

to the "I nion." This aversion to "deeds of arms" did not, This aversion to "deeds of arms" did not, however, arise from cownrdise, or effeminacy; and though some, no doubt, opposed the war merely from party considerations, yet but few, even of these, were indifferent to the glory and prosperity of their country. Many of our best and wisest patriots really believed the appeal to the sword premature, and that friendly negociation might have removed, or at least remedied, the grievances of which we complained. And many were opposed to the invasion of Canada, as contary to the genius of our constitution and the principles of Washington; and they arged that the ambition of conquest, was incompatible with the preservation of republican institutions. Thus though they allowed the war to be necessary, they contended that insults to our flag would be most effectually and honorably repelled on the theatre where they had been offered. Such were the feelings and reasonings which, unhappily for the repu-tation of our arms, prevented many of the brave and his societal yours are of the North trave and high-spirited young men of the North from obeying the call of their country, and arranging themselves beneath her standard at the commencement of the struggle. But, as the war continued, the thirst for martial fame, one of the most potent passions of man, indigna-tion at the atrocities of the British troops and their Indian allies, occasionally overcome the principles of prejudices of this class, and many were found fighting under the orders of an Ad-ministration for which they would not have voted. Yet it was not till Sir George Prevost, presuming on the superior skill of his veteran legions, and perhaps hoping the disapprobation of the war so openly manifested by a majority of the New England citizens would operate to favor his design, made his irruption into the "States," with the intent of permanent conquest and occupation, that the true spirit of Yankee Americanswasdisplayed. Sir George, in his proclamation, showed extreme ignorance of the genius and disposition of independent

Republicans, especially of those he so pacifically addressed. He ought to have known that the sons of those brave men who had compel-ted Burgoyne to lay his weapons at their feet, would never permit a hostile army to march quiety through their territory. And he might have reflected that any afternpt to separate the people from a government emanating from themselves, would be as impolitic as futile; and above all that, from an invader, the offer of protection, if peaceful and unoffending, would be considered a most aggravated insult, and prove the surest means of uniting their councils and rousing their resistance. It did unite and arouse them effectually. At the call of Maomb, the militia of Vermont, without distinc-

It was about four o'clock in the afternoon. etween Burlington and Boston. And of September 3d, 1814, that an express from rends of the central rail road, also con-late a rail road communication between lage of *******, about 20 miles from Lake gton and Boston, and are already calling | Champlain. His warlike errand was no soone attention to the subject. It is supposed to told, than, as if an electric chord had been the leading object of the Central rail road touched, the hearts of all who heard it thirsted giver at the for the combat. A stout drummer, who netuconvenient point, a contemplated rail road ally laid down the sickle for the drum-stick, Concord, N. H., from which there is all instantly paraded the street, beating most furiously to arms, the train of young republicans a rail road completed to Boston.

not only possible but most probable, that

at his heels increasing every moment, while

on the specifiest method of despatching their reinforcement to the aid of the American Genroute is the most feasible, taking into eral. About one half mile from the little village, ration, the distance, the practicability, and entirely concealed from it by an intervent, the freight to be transported, and the ing hill, stood the dwelling of Captain Ware, a veteran of the revolution, but now quite too far advanced in years to take an active part in st in the decision on this question; and interest, their attention can not too soon he was slowly proceeding towards the village, and just gained the ascent of the hill, when the istruction, and the ability to support a messenger, reining in his foaming steed as he approached him, exclaimed,—"No doubt, fa-ther, you fought Burgoyne, or Cornwallis. The red coats are coming down upon Plattsburgh.

'Are the British coming?" cagerly deman ded the old man, standing upright, while he is much purpose of this article, to enter advanced one foot, and brought up his staff with what he intended for a fine military air-"Would to heaven I had an army of sons to fight them! But I have no sons hortest route through Rutland to Burling-to talk more about it—you can't !—well, well, call at my house yonder,-that one with the maple trees afore it, and tell them young men

there to hasten up to the village."

The messenger bowed, gave the reins to his fiery and restless steed, and sprang forward, exceed four while the dust rose as if a whirlwind were passing. The house to which the old man poin ould probably exceed seven millions, and ted, stood on a small eminence comman the road, and had the appearance of being quite ancient for the country. The low old fashioned porch, and high steep roof, were nearly covry, that will afford a vast amount of freight, ered by a luxurant woodbine, which, being cannot be had on the eastern route, such sheltered from the fierce heats of the sun by arble, and inhaustible quantities of iron lofty maples, wore even at that season of the year almost the greenness of spring. A tall, fine looking young man was standing on the year ala lowest step of the porch, his hat on, evidently ready to depart; but probably delaying till the horseman, who came sweeping onwards so fu-riously, should have passed. On a seat with-to Plattsburgh, or never hear the last of it." in the porch sat a gentleman and lady, both said Edward Baring, mentally, as he slowly from Montpelier to Burlington, than from bending forward to catch a view of the stran-wended his way towards the village. ger, who, drawing up the rein a moment roar- a devilish unlucky thing for me that the news ed out in a tone very nearly as loud as a trum- of this invasion should find me at old Ware's. ny, in August last, issued a circular recommen-

dashing forward, was soon out of sight.

dgrass of Troy, was preparing to go out a "Go, yes I will go!" answered he with eming in company with other Students, deding the stair from his room, dragging the moment, seemed to carry a bitter pang to the willage, and the pride of her doting grand-parents who had cherished her from infancy and, believe the would have wondered at this determination.

Julia Ware was the bauty and belie of the willage, and the pride of her doting grand-parents who had cherished her from infancy and, believe the wondered at this determination.

say that, if the British invaded us, every means he could command should be at the service of his country. He did not think that the declarweak; but he will never sit tamely down while the flag of our enemy is waving over our ter-

"Hush! hark! the drum!"-said Julia lay-

yet, and I have no idea that my parents will consent I should go at any rate.

Another roll of the drum was borne by on

"I leave you with agreeable company, Miss struggling with anger, reproach and contempt, "Farewell." And he stepped on the ground with a firm trend.

quick agitated voice. He paused and again turned towards her. But if she had really intended saying aught to dissuade him from his purpose of joining the army, or appease what mild, collected air at once, by awakening her pride, restored her self-possession, and she merely enquired when he thought the volunteers would have to march.

"Inmediately," was his reply. "To-night or to-morrow morning, I presume." And bowing he walked, or rather ran towards the him till he had ascended the hill, and then, while busying herself in arranging a beautiful geranium she was cultivating, and which George, in the hurry of his departure had nearly overturned, she found opportunity to wipe away the tears which, in spite of all her efforts, would gush when she thought of that youth and the manner in which they had separated, never

selves about raising shrubs and flowers when far they will spring up and bloom every where ed. around them without care or trouble. In the around them without care or trouble. Excepting to those few whose sonts are arrowing in principle, and the firsting for knowledge, the confinement to reason, although they may of late have imboth and all them sort of things. It was quite too ed. The pride of holding their sons in a learn-normalistical?

country is transcendantly beautiful; and when I looked on those city geraniums and thought of your's I could have wished every window a flower-pot. But sometimes they reminded me of a farm, and then George Hopkins always crossed my mind, and you must feel I could not be happy." be happy.

"George is an excellent young man, and the idol of his friends;" remarked Julia, apparently unconscious of the manner in which she was changing the conversation, "do you think there will be much danger in the defence of Planchurch."

Orsten Harvest of Fair Haven.—The New Haven Courier of Thursday says:

The act prohibiting the taking of oysters being off at 12 o'clock, Thursday night, the signal of three cheers was given, and then the rush commenced; and has of Plattsburgh?

"I don't think it will have to be defended at all, for I have no idea the British will attack lage to make a flourish and show themselves. The next thing we shall hear they will be off, safe and snug in Canada. No, no, they never will try the metal of our Green Mountain

smile

"There will be no need of me if George goes," replied he with a sucer. "He is such an excellent young man he will doubtless make

gh he has never expressed so much anxity to be a soldier as many others."
"As I have you mean, Miss Ware," replied

"Yes, I have been very anxious to join the army, but my father positively forbade it; and my mother cried over me till I promised never to go without her consent. If I can

"I cannot believe she will now refuse. Hark! the drum again! How can you linger here?

I can hardly stay myself."

pressing it to his lips. No, no, I shall make no promises," replied Julia. "Desert not fancy, shall lead me, as much as it did the Indian princess in the 'Conquest of Mexico.' And you have often

repeated that " None but the brave deserve the fair:"

from him and vanished into the house. "Now if Geoge goes. I shall have to march pet,-"To Plattsburgh, to Plattsburgh, young Had I been at home I would have managed en!—The British are coming!"—And again well enough,—been ill, or my mother might bashing forward, was soon out of sight.

Well enough,—been ill, or my mother might have fainted. But now, Julia knows I am in "George," said a sweet tremulous voice, that sounded, when compared with the harsh accents which had just died away, like the breathings of gentle music after the thunder-bolt has sped,—"George, shall you go?"

"Go yes I will on!" any special spe

beart of the young man has since died of his wounds.—Herald.

The young man has since died of his wounds.—Herald.

Die his gun after him, it discharged and a please of the young may but her color soon rents who had cherished her from inlancy and, although they were in the poorer class, had considered they were in the poorer class, had conside

—you must all go." And she glanced towards for her an hundred fold. She was so affectionate, and dutiful, and industrious, and sweet tempered. They did not believe she had a ate, and dutiful, and industrious, and sweet tempered. They did not believe she had a PEEP INTO FUTURITY-PRESIas intently and seemingly with as much devo-tion, as a professor of Botany would bestow on a new plant whose genus was yet undecid-earth, the opinion of their admirers to the conon a new plant whose genus was yet undecided, and did not notice her appeal.

"I shall now have my father's consent to join the troops," continued George, kindling with new ardor as he gazed on the animated with new ardor as he gazed on the animated of becoming like the angels in heaven. And the nersunal loveliness of Julia was indulged, thoughtlessly perhaps, but still to a ation of war, at the time, very wise, and he has degree that her strict sense of moral rectitude thought the management of the war very would have condemned in another, and she was now to feel the punishment of her vanity

"Hush! hark! the dram!"—said Julia laying her finger on her parted lips.
"They are beating up for volunteers!" cried George, his eyes flashing. "Edward, are you going!"
"Call me Ned if you please, sir! Edward whether at school, play or work, they were sounds too countrified," returned the other, still turning over the woodhine leaf. "I shall be up at the yillage soon; there is, no time lost continued in the person of the same age, similar lay stude of N. Hampsbire, Alabama, Missouri & It is hereby enneted by the General As.
Arkansas, being 28, and South Carolina 9 sembly of the State of Vermont, as follows:
Sec. 1. The county court for the county should discover in the management of the Convention too much iniquity in forcing the nomination of Mr. Van Buren, in said county of Washington, shall be held at Montpelier, whether at school, play or work, they were seldom seen assunder. Neither, to a common observer, was there is, no time lost of the State of Vermont, as follows:

Sec. 1. The county court for the county should discover in the management of the Convention too much iniquity in forcing the nomination of Mr. Van Buren, in said county of Washington, shall be held at Montpelier, which case he might be inclined to direct Tuesdays of April and November in each the vote of that State to be thrown away year. up at the village soon; there is no time lost ceptible difference in the intelligence and promise of the two lads .- Both were active, lively and ingenious; happy in the present, and anticipating a life of happiness and success. But there was a difference. To conquor those little obstacles and difficulties which, at school, the obstacles are levely repealed.

No. 10 Ware," said George, with a tone and manner on the play-ground or in the field, were coa-in which love, tenderness and sorrow seemed stnatly recurring. George always depended always depended on George. Thus, though The other 19 States, giving 220 votes, are property on execution, at the hour of recitation, the same commendation nearly sure for Henry Clay of Kentucky. It is hereby enacted by the General Asat the hour of recitation, the same commendations for assiduity were usually bestowed on lick agitated voice. He paused and again add saying aught to dissuade him from his ropes of joining the army, or appears what refer theart whispered was just resentment, his lid, collected air at once, by awakening herich, restored her self-possession, and shortly endered when he thought the volunts restored her self-possession, and shortly endered when he thought the volunts restored her self-possession, and shortly endered when he thought the volunts restored her self-possession, and shortly endered when he thought the volunts restored her self-possession, and shortly endered when he thought the volunts restored her self-possession, and shortly endered when he thought the volunts restored her self-possession, and shortly endered when he thought the volunts restored her self-possession, and shortly endered when he thought the volunts restored her self-possession, and shortly endered when he thought the volunts restored her self-possession, and shortly endered when he thought the volunts restored her self-possession, and shortly endered when he thought the volunts restored her self-possession, and shortly endered when he thought the volunts restored her self-possession, and shortly endered when he thought the volunts restored her self-possession, and shortly endered when he thought the volunts restored her self-possession, and the same for the flexive of the State of Vermont, as follows:

Sec. 1. When an officer, holding an exact there pending, a case in our favor, and much more than time. Perhaps some of my Whig brether may consider this too strong a case in our favor, and much more than the straw, potatoes, timber, lumber, ly to astonish his relatives, who were never be in 1844, as they were in 1840, notward for deep learning, and an eminent maisstanding they have been most shamefully he shall forthwith advertise the same for sale, by sotting up an advertisement at some public place in the town where such may administer all necessary earls or afvillage, at a speed that soon carried him be-digious genius, that she left him sole heir to youd the sound of her voice. She gazed after her fortune of six thousand dollars, on condition in the words of her will, that he should go to college if his faculties were graciously continued him, and if he received a call, as she Edward was now to be a great man. Latin was forthwith commenced, and nothing but hic, hec, hoc" was heard from morning till polls, or I am no prophet. Ah! say the ment. firmly believe he would, become a minister .-"You are mightily concerned about your geranium, Miss Julia," said the knight of the leaf. "Now I don't see the need of young ladies who reside in the country, troubling themselves about raising shribs and flower than the state of George Hopkins, was a nunishment.

"You are mightily concerned about your geranium, Miss Julia," said the knight of the leaf of George Hopkins, was a nunishment to study without the aid of George Hopkins, was a nunishment.

"You are mightily concerned about your geranium, Miss Julia," said the knight of the leaf of the cleation of this is inconsistent with the provisions of this laint hearted, this third party is what will defeat us. The third party, I must admit, will do something in aid of the election of Mr. Van Buren; but not near to the extent that some judicious persons apprehend. far more grievous than any he had ever endur-

this is a digression.

Concluded next week.

OYSTER HARVEST OF FAIR HAVEN .- The

since that time been kept up spiritedly, by the Hollis-steet Church proprietors for a about 1,500 men, and probably 1,000 boats. They have only entered Champlain vil- If we compute each boat to have taken 50 for, bushels ovsters, the amount caught in the first 12 hours would be 59,000 bushels .-At an average of 40 cents per bushel, they boys," continued he rising and stepping loftny are worth \$20,000. The major part, was, across the porch. "Why I could beat two no doubt taken by the inhabitants of Fair Haven, although the men and apparatus for "You intend joining the troops under Ma-comb, doubtless," said Julia, with a covert were seen wending their way to the scene of action, through the afternoon and evening of Thursday.

We understand that through some unforseen cause most of the boats were out Julia bit her pretty lip, and her cheek was of repair, or damaged in some way, and

the other, with a quickness that appeared pet- following letter from Ex-Gov. Seward in the Evening Journal.

AUBURN, Nov. 4, 1843.

DEAR SIR-I have considered the informa-"You will go, I presume," said Julia, after tion you gave me of a mistaken solicitude con-waiting in vain for him to finish the sentence: cerning my supposed bias in favor of the abo-the last session, as well in respect to the I should certainly leave those apprehensions to the correction of time as I have done in "First promise that this hand shall be mine any similar cases, if it were not that an elec-at my return," cried he seizing her white hand, tion is at hand, whose results might hereafter be supposed to have some influence on my po-

You are therefore at liberty to publish, in any way you think proper, that while I adhere. and expect to adhere as long as I live, to my published principles and sentiments concern ing slavery, I still adhere just as firmly, and "None but the brare deserve the fair."

expect to adhere just as long, to the Whig parand with a laugh, blush and sigh, she broke

ty and its candidates, through all the changes of time and circumstances. I shall do this for the simple reason that I regard the Whig party as the party through whose action wise meas-ures and benificent legislation must chiefly be

secured. The two State Central Committees at Alba- Pittsburgh. ding the appointment of delegates by district is during the present autumn, and conventio recommended farther that the delegates so to pinted should be instructed to vote for HENRY CLAY as the candidate of the Whig party, already spontaneously nominated and universally acknowledged throughout the Those recomendations have been Milwaukie. adopted in every electorial district. I venture Rt. Rev. Mr. Blanchet, D. D; Bishop of nine, and fifty of chapter twenty-eight of to state, without asking previous leave of the Oregon-Committees, that those recommendations were Rt. Rev. John Fitzpatrick, D. D; Asst. days thereafter, make a return of his sale made by the Central Committees on my suggestion and in my own language.

Your friend and obedient servant, WM. H. SEWARD. The Hon. John C. Clark.

From the Vt. Watchman. DENTIAL ELECTION.

though the personal loveliness of Julia was community. In the first place, there can publication in the newspapers published in perfect as can well be imagined, yet in her be but little doubt but that Martin Van Bu- this state, agreeably to the eleventh section temper there were some faults which she had ren, will be the nominee of the Loco Foco of the fifth chapter of the Revised Stat-Convention, and Henry Clay that of the utes. Whig, and from all the information that I J. Mc M. Shapter. Secretary of State. have been able to gether from various parts No. 1. An act, fixing the times for hold-of the Union. I have no reasonable doubt ing the county court in Washington counand want of consideration, in the loss of a lov-cr whose affection she prized as her life.

George Hopkins and Edward Baring were vote of N. Hampshire, Alabama, Missouri & but that Martin Van Buren will obtain the tythe vote of that State to be thrown away year.
or even given to Mr. Clay, should that vote Sec. 2. Such of the provisions of the be necessary to keep the election from the net to which this is an amendment, as are include writ of execution as well as origisafely be reckoned very doubtful, and whoon himself and his own exertions, and Edward ever gets them, the majority will be small. No. 2. An act, relating to the sale of The other 19 States, giving 220 votes, are property on executiondigious genius, that she left him sole heir to Union, unless it has greatly increased its property was taken, in which he shall enuher fortune of six thousand dollars, on could population, that has given so many Loco merate such property, and state the time him; and when such cours is not in session, voles since 1840, as it gave that year, and when the same will be sold, either at the may summon any trustee, whose disclosure they were then in large minority. I do not place where the same is kept by such off he has been appointed to take, to appear believe the Whigs are dead, or changed in cer, or at such public place, which time before him, and make disclosure in the same The most of the third party men, from whom and after its passage.

Approved Nov. 1, 1843. any danger is apprehended, were, and still Excepting to those few whose souls are are, whigs in principle, and still possess some countrified."

"I should think the sight of those objects that reminds us of home and its associations would always be pleasant;" replied the young lady, regarding him with a very grave air.

"O! yes, to be sure, whatever brings to our recollection the pretty girls we have left in the country is transcaudantly leautiful; and when I looked on those city geraniums and thought of your's I could have wished every window a first source of holding their sons in a learned of profession causes many parents to be very indifferents to be very indifferent, or, at least very ill judging concerning the fitness of the course they are pursuing with their children, and its adaptation to their leaders, that he will obtain one electorial vote in the Union. Now I cannot be elected in the special and respectable, and, I believe, far happier, than a poor—intellectually poor—scholar, who is dependent on his clucation for support.—But this is a digression. jeepardise the election of a man with whom they perfectly agree in six points out of sev-en, and aid the election of a person who a

> from what I now have. AN EXAMINER. Rev. Mr. Pierpoint, of Boston, has sued its passage.
> Approved, Nov. 1, 1843. year's salary, and attached the estate there

"THAT LETTER."-The old fox has at sembly of the State of Vermont, as follast been smoked out of his hole. The lows: emanated from his all-sided pen. Read it. nated. friends of the present American Tariff.and remember him who thus announces himself its passage. opposed to its Principle as well as to its De- | Approved Nov. 1, 1843. tails. The Troy Budget, Albany Argus again crimson; but she spoke calmly and with were found on being launched to be very and other pretended Locofoco Tariff padignity. "Yes, George I am sure will go, leaky vessels. pers, who only oppose the details of the LETTER PROM GOV. SEWARD.—We find the their chief! Let it be generally circulated. lows: -Albany Evening Journal.

Albany, Feb. 28, 1843. ly for your friendly letter. I have at no and ninth, unless brought within two years such person's estate is settled, may, in its time nor any where hesitated to express my next after the justice's judgment. its details. In good time you will have my views in respect to that and other subjects justice's judgment, is hereby repealed. before the public. In the mean time, believe me to be very sincerely, your friend and ob't servant.

MARTIN VAN BUREN."

understand that letters have been received after made by debtors for the benefit of creditors, shall be null and void as against THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH .- Wo rick, of Philadelphia, announcing the appointment of the nine new Bishops for the United States, who were elected at the last and after its passage. Council of Baltimore. They are as fol-

Rt. Rev. Dr. O'Connor, D. D; Bishop of Chicago.

Rt. Rev. John McCluskey, D. D; Asst. lows:

Bishop of Boston, Rt. Rev. Mr. Tyler, D. D; Bishop of tachment was made, and return the writ

Charleston,-N. Y. Express.

LAWS OF VERMONT, 1843.

Secretary of State's Office, 7

The following Public Acts of the Gen- fessel.

It is hereby enacted by the General As

No. 3. An act, relating to costs in civil

It is hereby enacted by the General As. embly of the State of Vermont, as fol-

grees with them on no point whatever.— such plea, the court may allow or disallow Whenever I see reasonable persons so act, costs against the plaintiff, in their discre-I shall have a very different opinion of them tion.

Sec. 3, This net shall take effect from

No. 4. An act, relating to the duties of chancellors. It is hereby enacted by the General As-

Richmond Enquirer has been forced, by Sec. 1, Each Chancellor in this state appeals from all quarters, to give the letter shall have power to do any act, or make of the petitioners who signed the petition to the Public, in which Mr. Van Buren de any order or decree, short of a final order on which said commissioners were apnounces and disclaims the present Tariff! or decree, in any cause, that may by haw Here it is. It is the shortest and conse- be done by the Charceller within the juquently the most explicit letter that ever dicial circuit for which he may be desig-

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from

No. 5. An act, relating to new trials. It is hereby enacted by the General As

under the provisions of chapter thirty-three, shall leave no surviving husband, the pro-"My Dear Sir,-I thank you very kind. entitled "Of New Trials," section eighth bate court of the district, where by law

Sec. 2. So much of section nine of said cerning my supposed bins in favor of the abo-lition candidate and in opposition to Mr. Clay.

The last session, as well in respect to the chapter, as requires such petition to be pre-principles upon which it is founded, as to ferred at the first or second stated term of the county court, after the rendition of the by a decree for that purpose, assign the

Approved Nov. 1, 1843. No. 6. An act, relating to assignments. It is hereby enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Vermont, as follows:

Sec. 1. All general assignments, herethe creditors of said debtors.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from Approved Nov. 1, 1843.

No. 7. An act, relating to the sale of Pittsburgh.

Rt. Rev. Wm. Quarters, D D; Bishop of in addition to chapter twenty-eight of the out a true list of the lands so sold, therein

Revised Statutes. Rt. Rev. A. Byrnes, D. D; Bishop of Ar- It is hereby enacted by the General As-

the Revised Statutes, he shall, within thirty and doings on the writ upon which the atwith his doings, to the justice who signed Rt. Rev. Mr. Reynolds, D. D; Bishop of such writ, or to the clerk of the court to all lands sold by virtue of said act, the prowhich such writ is made returnable :- Pro-

vided, in case the defendant in such writ should confess a judgment to the plaintill, before he makes such return, then such officer shall make his return to the magistrate before whom such judgment is con-

Approved Nov. 1. 1843.

No. S. An act, relating to exemption

om attachment. It is hereby enacted by the General As embly of the State of Vermont. The there be added to section thirteen of classer forty-two of the Revised Statutes, as ause sixth, five bushels of grain, in adlition to the grain now exempt; and three warms of bees and hives, together with

ieir produce in honey. Approved Oct. 31, 1845.

No. 9. An act, relating to process.

It is hereby enacted by the General Asorm " writ" in the proviso to section sixthree of chapter twenty-eight of the Revised Statutes, shall be construed to

Approved Nov. 1, 1843.

No. 10. An act, relating to trustee pro-

It is hereby enacted by the General Asembly of the State of Vermont, as fol-

proceedings shall be had themon, as if the ame had been made before said court.

Sec 3. If any trustee, after reasonable notice from such commissioner, shall refuse or neglect to appear before him, or appearing shall refuse or neglect to make his disclosure, or to answer such interrogatories as shall be proposed to him in writing, agreeably to the provisions of said chapte wenty-nine, the county court, unlers good puse be shown to the contrary, shall touor judgment against said trustee as in care

Sec. 4. This act shall take effect from

Approved, Oct. 27, 1843.

No. 11. An act, regulating proceedings

minst trustees. It is hereby enacted by the General Asembly of the State of Vermont, as fol-

Sec. 1. No execution shall bereafter isne against the body of the trustee, except when such person shall be adjudged a truetee under section thirty-four of chapter twenty-nine of the Revised Statutes. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from

Approved Oct. 28, 1813.

No. 12 .- An Act, relating to Process It is hereby enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Vermont, That commissioners of highways may, either jointly or severally, sue any one or more pointed, and may recover for their services, the same as though all the petitioners

were joined as defendants. Approved Nov. 1, 1843.

No. 13 .- An Act, relating to the sattlement of Estates.

It is hereby enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Vermont, That when-Tariff, will of course copy the epistle from sembly of the State of Vermont, as fol. ever any male person dies leaving issue and shall leave no widow; or whenever Sec. 1. No petition shall be sustained any female person dies leaving issue and discretion, on the return of the inventory, if the same shall not exceed one hundred and fifty dollars, and the estate be intestate. whole of such estate to the children of the deceased for their own use.

Approved Nov. 1, 1843.

No. 14 .- An Act, providing for the collection of Taxes assessed on Real Estate. It is hereby enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Vermont, as fol-

Sec, 1. This act shall be in amendment of chapter seventy-seven of the Revised Statutes, and of an act in addition thereto, approved Nov. 12, 1842.

Sec. 2. The constable who may sell designating the time when, the person to sembly of the State of Vermont, as fol-When any attaching officer shall sell ord in the office of the town clerk in the Rt. Rev. Mr. Henrie, D. D; Bishop of any property in pursuance of sections town where said lands lie, within thirty forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty- days from the day of sale, and said town clerk shall record the same within ten days

thereafter. Sec. 3. Section two of the above named, approved November 12, 1842, shall be construed to extend, to the owners of

Concluded on fourth page.